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Jordan's 1979 budget has a surplus of JD 62 million

By Rami G. Khouri
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN— Jordan's national budget continues to follow a widely fluctuating year-to-year course, according to the latest available information from official sources. According to the Central Bank, the Finance Ministry's annual budget statement for 1979 and a new report on the state of the Jordanian economy last year by the Royal Scientific Society, the restrained budget of 1978 has been replaced by a greatly expanded one for this year.

The budget totalled JD 363 million in expenditures last year, while revenues accounted for JD 311.8 million, leaving a budget deficit of JD 51.2 million.

This year, total expenditures are set at JD 513 million, while total anticipated revenues are JD 575 million, leaving a budget surplus of JD 62 million, an unprecedented event in Jordanian fiscal history. The explanation, of course, is the JD 400 million in support aid that was pledged to Jordan by the Arab summit at Baghdad last October.

This sharp increase in foreign support for the current year follows an equally significant decrease in foreign aid to Jordan last year. The year before that (1977), the budget had witnessed another sharp rise in foreign aid.

For the past three years (1977-78-79), the foreign grants and loans component of the total budget has risen 112 per cent, dropped 166 per cent and risen 117 per cent.

This corresponds to equally erratic savings in the total revenues of the central government. During the same three years, total domestic and foreign revenues have risen 66 per cent, dropped four per cent and risen 84 per cent respectively.

The total budget as measured by expenditures has experienced a somewhat steadier, continuing increase. The JD 262 million budget of 1976 rose by 21 per cent to JD 316 million in 1977, and rose again by 15 per cent to JD 363 million in 1978. This year's budget of JD 513 million represents a 41 per cent increase over last year.

Official figures released to the Jordan Times by the Central Bank show that budget support and total aid provided to Jordan declined significantly last year.

Total aid (budget support and loans) in 1978 was JD 182 million.

compared to the 1977 figure of JD 259, according to the Central Bank's figures, which will be published soon in the bank's annual report.

Budget support in 1978 totalled JD 112 million, compared to JD 169 million the previous year. Loans to Jordan in 1978 totalled JD 70 million compared to JD 90 million the year before.

According to the Central Bank figures, Arab countries provided JD 66.3 million out of the total budget support of JD 112 million last year. With the anticipated JD 400 million in financial support to Jordan this year from the Baghdad summit, the budget figures for this year will be very different from those for last year, reflecting an increased reliance on foreign support, in particular on Arab donors who will supply more aid than ever before.

While there is obvious concern that an injection of money as large as JD 400 million into the economy could have inflationary effects, Central Bank sources also point out that several measures have been taken to minimise this. One of these is to keep a large amount of the Baghdad payments in foreign exchange, which will be used to finance Jordanian government purchases of foreign goods and services.

This year's budget sees foreign grants and loans accounting for 55 per cent of total spending, while domestic revenues will account for 45 per cent. The domestic revenue projections, if they are achieved, would represent a solid 58 per cent increase in last year's domestic revenues. The anticipated figure for domestic revenues this year is JD 258 million, while last year's was JD 163 million.

The importance of this is that Jordan is becoming more self-reliant in terms of covering its recurring annual expenses, such as civil service and armed forces salaries, and the regular expenses of government ministries and agencies.

Last year, domestic revenues covered 74 per cent of current expenditures; this year, domestic revenues are projected to cover 90 per cent of current expenditures, again an unprecedented feat in Jordanian fiscal history.

Thus, the budget continues to show two seemingly contradictory trends. It is relying for a greater percentage of total national spending on foreign sources of aid.

while at the same time it is covering more current expenditures from revenues generated inside the country.

The explanation for this comes from analysing the capital expenditures (or spending on development projects such as new roads, the Aqaba port, power plants, or large industrial schemes such as the potash and fertiliser projects and the Jordan Valley development scheme).

Since 1976, the current budget has doubled, while the capital spending budget has tripled. Current expenditures of JD 144 million in 1976 have tripled to JD 229 this year.

Thus what is happening in the national budget is that greater domestic revenues are meeting rising current expenditures, while the increased foreign aid and loans are being channelled primarily to finance capital development schemes.

Given Jordan's recognised creditworthiness internationally, this is likely to mean that the trend to increase international borrowing to finance development projects will continue into the immediate future, while rising domestic revenues (primarily from taxes and customs duties) will cover most of the recurring expenses.

Arab ministers meet in Amman to discuss moving League H.Q.

AMMAN, June 2 (Agencies)—A six-nation Arab League committee met here today to discuss

Kuwaiti Finance Minister here to boost cooperation

AMMAN, June 2 (R)—Jordan and Kuwait are to probe the possibility of expanding their cooperation in the economic field, according to Kuwaiti Minister of Finance Abdul Rahman Al Adigi.

Mr. Adigi told reporters on his arrival here last night on a week-long visit that his talks with his counterpart here, Mr. Mohammad Dabbas and Minister of Industry and Commerce Nijmeddin Dajani would deal with furthering economic cooperation.

While here he will be taking part in an Arab League six-nation committee meeting which will discuss questions relating to the transfer of the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis after the signing of a peace agreement between Egypt and Israel, he said.

He will also represent Kuwait at the meeting of the Council for Arab Economic Unity due to open in Amman on Monday.

question relating to the final transfer of League headquarters from Cairo to Tunis.

The decision on the transfer was adopted by Arab foreign and economy ministers when they met in Baghdad in March.

Tunisia's minister of finance, Algeria's minister of public works, and the Finance Ministers of Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait and Syria are in Amman to join Minister of Finance Mohammad Dabbas at the meeting.

According to the Jordan News Agency, the meeting also discussed the political and economic measures adopted by the Arab states following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty last March.

The committee also explored ways of getting the Arab League functioning normally in Tunis.

Egypt has refused to hand over Arab League documents.

Kuwait's Finance Minister Abdul Rahman A. Adigi, who was elected chairman of the meeting, said at the opening session that most resolutions of the Baghdad summit conference have been implemented and the committee will now study means of increasing the effectiveness of the economic sanctions imposed against the Egyptian regime.

The ministers from the six Arab countries had earlier called Prime Minister Mudar Badran to discuss questions relating to the transfer of the League's headquarters.

His Highness Crown Prince Hassan met in his office later today with the members of the six-nation committee.

During the meeting, the Crown Prince explained the dimensions of Israel's settlement policy in the

occupied Arab territories and economic, military, and so pressures to which the Arabs in the occupied territories are subjected.

Dr. Dajani was present at meeting.

Kaddouri calls for economic summit

AMMAN, June 2 (R)—A leading Arab economist has called for an Arab summit conference to approve a strategy for economic action.

Dr. Fekri Kaddouri, secretary-general of the Economic Unity, put forward the idea during an open debate yesterday held to mark the anniversary of the council.

He said it is a question of the economic strategy plans he drafted on "pan-Arab" basis, that the economic summit should be held.

Through the ultimate aim of the summit is to achieve economic unity, a steady principle has been adopted that that target can be reached.

Kaddouri said.

2nd MECACON to open on Monday

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, June 2 — The second Middle East Civil Aviation Conference (MECACON) will open at the Amman Holiday Inn on Monday with a speech by His Majesty King Hussein. The conference is convened to discuss "advancement of safety and efficiency of civil aviation operations in the Middle East."

Labour minister leaves for ILO Geneva meet

AMMAN, June 2 (JNA)—Minister of Labour Isam Ajlouni left for Geneva today to take part in the 65th International Labour Conference which starts on June 6.

During the month-long conference delegates will hear a report by the International Labour Organisation (ILO) director on the organisation's activities. Over the past year and the general budget for 1980-81 and will discuss a number of labour problems.

The Arab delegates will seek condemnation by the conference of Israeli violations of the rights and freedom of labour unions and its violations of human rights in the occupied Arab territories and will refer in this respect to a report prepared by an ILO team which visited the occupied territories. Mr. Ajlouni said in a statement before departure.

He added that the Arab group, in cooperation with African delegates, will also seek a condemnation of racial discrimination exercised by the South African regime against African nationals. Accompanying the minister is a delegation of representatives from labour unions and employers as well as Labour Ministry officials.

The conference will be hosted by Civil Aviation Director General Sharif Ghazi Rakan and Alia Chairman Ali Ghandour, and coordinated by Arab Air Services Corp. Ltd.

Representatives of international organisations and air carriers serving the Middle East will attend the four-day meeting.

The programme will touch on flight operating problems, airspace problems, ground operating problems and airport development. It will also include panel discussions, a tour of the new Queen Alia International Airport and an air show by the Royal Falcons. At the conclusion of the conference, there will be a special flight to the opening of the Paris Air Show in France.

The first MECACON was held in Amman two years ago. The second one had been scheduled for Iran last year, but was cancelled.

Arab Air Services Chairman Najeeb E. Halsby will serve as moderator of the conference.

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The invitations were accepted, and a date for the visit will be fixed later.



N. Yemini premier says Amman visit 'successful'

AMMAN, June 2 (Agencies)—The Prime Minister of the Yemen Arab Republic, Mr. Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani, today described his three-day visit to Jordan as successful and stressed that there had been agreement on all the subjects he discussed with Jordanian officials.

Speaking before his departure to Baghdad, Mr. Abdul Ghani said he discussed with the Jordanian government "means of promoting ties between the two countries, and reviewed current Arab affairs and ways to strengthen Arab solidarity."

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WHAT'S GOING ON

Children's Art

The Jordanian Artists' Association presents an exhibition of children's paintings at their premises. Open from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. and ending on Monday.

French Film

The French Cultural Centre presents a film by Andre Techine entitled "Souvenirs d'un France" at 7:30 p.m. The film is in colour. French version with Arabic subtitles.

Water Exhibit

The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition depicting efficient water usage and developing arid areas. The exhibit is opening on Monday and can be visited during regular hours.

Summer Festival

A children's summer festival is being held at the Haya Arts Centre Sunday and Monday. The festival is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. (See page 5)

Ceramic Exhibit

A ceramic exhibition by Mohammad Al Sayed opens at 6 p.m. Monday at the Art Gallery of the Ministry of Culture and Youth.

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RAI SATURDAY COMMENTS on the ceasefire agreement reached in South Lebanon yesterday by questioning the role the U.N. is playing in the "international game" carried out against the Lebanese and the Palestinians.

How could the U.N. succeed in imposing a ceasefire in Lebanon and not succeed in preventing the Israeli aggressions in the first place, the paper asks.

The paper further wonders as to why limited Arab action following the Baghdad summit has not as yet reached a point where it can stop Israeli aggression against Lebanon.

What is it that prevents the Arabs that are "capable of pulling the trigger" from fighting so that Lebanon may remain Arab, the paper asks.

The presence of the Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon, the paper adds, does not exempt the rest of the Arabs from performing their duty to protect Lebanon.

The paper calls on Arabs to resort to the "logic of armed power" to protect their rights and dignity.

Commenting on the same subject, AL DUSTOUR criticises the shelving by the Security Council of the Lebanese complaint filed in protest of the continuing Israeli aggression, and says that the council has used the ceasefire agreement reached yesterday, and the "relative calm" in south Lebanon as a pretext for avoiding discussion of the Lebanese complaint.

Lashing out at the Security Council for not issuing a resolution denouncing Israel for its violation of Lebanese sovereignty, the paper accuses the council of "evading its responsibility" saying that this attitude on the part of the Security Council comes as a result of U.S. and Israeli pressure.

The paper believes that the Security Council suspended discussion of the Lebanese complaint merely to avoid "embarrassing" the United States.

Had the resolution condemning the Israeli attacks on Lebanon been put to the vote, the U.S. administration would have had to face either of two options: to abstain from voting, allowing the resolution to pass and hence incurring the wrath of the Jewish electorate; or veto the resolution and face more Arab indignation, the paper says.

In view of the prospective signing of the SALT II agreement by Presidents Carter and Brezhnev, the paper says that one cannot rule out the possibility that the Soviet Union may have played a role in preventing the U.S. embarrassment at the Security Council.

In conclusion, the paper calls on Arabs to build up their indigenous strength as the only way to guarantee them solving their problem; otherwise, their situation will remain dependent on the balance of interests of other countries.

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France's 2nd youngest ambassador to meet challenge of Amman post

By O'Neill
Jordan Times

The inference on the analogy and meaning in Amman this day is that the young man, Claude Harel, is a challenge to the old guard. The inference is that the young man, Claude Harel, is a challenge to the old guard. The inference is that the young man, Claude Harel, is a challenge to the old guard.

advised to the cabinet of Louis Jove (minister of state for administrative reform).

As a member of France's permanent representation to the European Economic Community, Harel was in Brussels from 1973-75. Mr. Harel was responsible for the application for entry into the EEC from the United Kingdom, Denmark and Ireland.

Following his success in Brussels, Mr. Harel was appointed assistant director of information in 1975 and assistant director of African and Madagascar affairs within the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in 1976. Finally, in 1976, he was promoted to deputy press secretary.

Among the honours bestowed on him in recognition of his distinguished services are the "Chevalier de l'Ordre National du Merite" (Knight of the National Order of Merit), "Officier du Commandement de l'Ordre de l'Industrie et du Commerce" (Officer of the Order of Industry and Commerce), "Officier du Merite" (Officer of Merit) and "Officier du Merite" (Officer of Merit).

Although Mr. Harel has only been on his present post for a few days, he has already made a number of contacts with the Jordanian press and officials. He has also been seen in the Jordanian press and officials.

Mr. Harel's first trip in his new post was to the Jordanian press and officials.



Mr. Claude Harel, the new French ambassador to Jordan.

in London and Brussels and African affairs and journalism while serving as deputy press secretary. However, throughout his career he has always had an underlying interest in the Arab world.

Stressing the real concern that President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has for His Majesty King Hussein and the Jordanian people and the problems faced in the region.

Mr. Harel has arrived in Jordan at an auspicious moment for the local French community, since its numbers are about to be almost doubled by the arrival of 300-odd staff from the Spic Bagnolles engineering company to work on the construction of the Jordan

Termiser Industries Co. plant in Amman.

Returning to family matters, Mr. Harel's wife, Michele, and three children, Veronique (14), Valerie (12) and Guillaume (14), are all eagerly preparing to come out here. The children are enthusiastic about coming to Jordan after getting to know the children of the Jordanian ambassador to France, Mr. Taher Al-Mosri, another friend of Mr. Harel's who has been an invaluable source of information on the area. They are looking forward to meeting other Jordanian children during the next year as their parents intend to keep them all in Amman. Veronique, who is presently studying for her Baccalaureat, and Valerie will study privately and Guillaume will attend the French school.

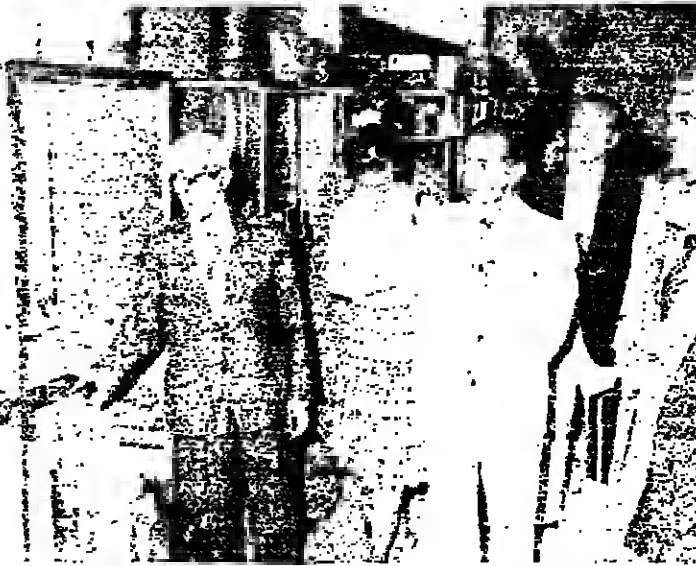
Mme. Harel is a collector and an expert on 18th and 19th century books and old manuscripts. She shares with her husband a love for classical and contemporary music and modern painting. They have already acquired a modest collection of the works of some of their favourite artists including Souleiges, Vermeer, de la Tour, Delaue and Caravaggio. They are also very keen on modern American art.

Although Mme. Harel is very good at sports, especially tennis, the ambassador only goes in for bush walks, which he jokingly refers to as "marche a pied". The two of them are very fond of nature so they will be making as many trips as possible into the Jordanian countryside, especially if this can be combined with discovering more about another subject which is of great interest to them—archaeology.

In the few days the ambassador has been in Jordan, it has been all his many engagements he has somehow found time to look around the Citadel and the archaeological museum there, Madaba, Mount Nebo and Jarash.

His first official engagement was to receive French Minister of Labour, Mr. Jacques Legendre, who arrived for the opening session of the conference on the transfer of technology.

Bulgaria to sign trade agreement with Jordan



The visiting Bulgarian trade delegation is shown around the Jordan Industrial Exhibition by Director of the Amman Chamber of Industry, Mr. Ali Dajani.

AMMAN, June 2 (JNA) — A visiting Bulgarian trade and industrial delegation discussed here today with the Federation of Jordanian chambers of commerce and industry means of increasing the volume of trade between Jordan and Bulgaria. Agreement was also reached between the two sides to sign a bilateral agreement on trade and industry on Tuesday.

The Bulgarian delegation which arrived here last night on a four-day official visit to Jordan earlier in the day held talks with the under-secretary of the Ministry of Agriculture, Dr. Hassan Ghannayeh, on bilateral exchange of agricultural products and was briefed on the ministry's projects to promote agricultural production in Jordan.

During the visit, the delegation will also hold talks with other Jordanian officials and will tour a number of archaeological and tourist sites in the country.

6 vehicles damaged in major accident

UNRWA Activities Day raises JD 6,000 for refugees

AMMAN, June 2 (J.F.S.) — Nearly JD 6,000 was raised last Thursday at the Activities Day sponsored by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA). The day of festivities was organized to combine having fun with raising money for refugee children. Contributions were obtained by participants in the running event. The total funds received and promised amount to JD 5,866,200.

The top five runners were Hamid Ismail, from UNRWA's Amman Training Centre (ATC), 26 kilometres; Hussein Asfour, ATC, 25.2 kilometres; Akram Suleiman, Hussein Camp, 22 kilometres; Yusef Abu Shagra, ATC, 22 kilometres; and Mohammad Abdul Qader, ATC, 21 kilometres.

The five runners who obtained the most sponsors were Mrs. Laila Toukan, 72 sponsors; Mrs. Amal Arabikathi, 65 sponsors; Mr. Fawaz Hassan Hazzaz, 50 sponsors; and Mr. Yusef Taha, 48 sponsors.

NCC president meets AFSC group

AMMAN, June 2 (JNA) — President of the National Consultative Council (NCC) Mr. Ahmad Al-Lawzi briefed a group representing the American Friends Service Committee today on the latest Middle East developments and Jordan's stand on the issue.

The group, which arrived here yesterday for a several-day visit to Jordan, was also briefed by Mr. Lawzi on the NCC's duties and activities.

AMMAN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

Name of Company	Par Value	Number Traded	High	Low	Closing Price
Arab Union Insurance Co.	JD 1,000	500	1,030	1,030	1,030
Lime and Silicate Bricks	JD 5,000	60	4,390	4,390	4,390
Jordan Gulf Bank	JD 3,000	2782	1,010	1,010	1,010
Jordan Kuwait Bank	JD 1,000	2200	1,510	1,510	1,510
Industrial Development Bank	JD 1,000	100	1,370	1,370	1,370
Arab Bank	JD 10,000	10	90,000	90,000	90,000
Cairo Amman Bank	JD 5,000	800	6,700	6,700	6,700
Jordan Fibre & Lignite Co.	JD 5,000	12	8,100	8,100	8,100
Dar Al-Dawa Investment	JD 1,000	258	3,070	3,050	3,050
Industrial Commercial and Agricultural Co.	JD 1,000	75	2,650	2,650	2,650
General Mining	JD 1,000	320	10,940	10,940	10,940
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5,000	10	22,750	22,750	22,750
Arab Aluminium Co.	JD 1,000	900	0,900	0,900	0,900
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1,000	140	1,420	1,420	1,420
Jordan Cement Industries	JD 10,000	180	15,800	15,800	15,800
Jordan Ceramics Industries	JD 1,000	750	0,800	0,800	0,800
Jordan Refractories	JD 5,000	560	6,710	6,710	6,710
Jordan Phosphate Mining Co.	JD 1,000	269	2,310	2,310	2,310

Total volume traded, Saturday, June 1: JD 23,408

Total number of shares traded: 9,886

Government Development Bonds

Year of Maturity	Par Value	Number Traded	Volume Traded	High	Low
1982	JD 5,000	30	150	5,300	5,300
1987	JD 10,000	100	1,032	10,320	10,320
1988	JD 10,000	400	4,104	10,260	10,260

Total Volume traded: JD 5,295

Total number of bonds traded: 530

LOCAL EXCHANGE RATES

Unit	Rate
US dollar	2.00
UK Sterling	0.75
West German Mark	1.75
Swiss franc	1.75
French franc	0.10
Italian lire	0.01
Japanese yen	0.01
Dutch guilder	0.01

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TOKYO, June 2 (R)—Japan won more than half the gold medals contested in the Asian invitation track and field meeting here yesterday but the highlight was a South Korean teenage girl who upset Asian stars to win the 800 metres. Chung Bong-soon, a 17-year-old high school student, took the lead from the first corner and went on to win her first international race in two minutes 6.1 seconds. Yeh Pei-su of China became the first athlete to set an Asian record by winning the women's pentathlon with 4,139 points, six points more than her previous record set in last year's Asian Games in Bangkok. The Japanese won six of the 11 finals contested yesterday to bring their haul of gold medals to eight in 14 events completed. Chung beat Asian games gold medalist Geeta Zutshi of India by about ten metres, but Zutshi was disqualified and the silver medal went to Jang Yong-ae of North Korea. Emi Akimoto of Japan upset Chinese favourite Dai Jianhua in the 100 metres hurdles with a time of 14.17 seconds, and there was another upset in the 100 metres sprint where Emiko Koneshi edged Yin Yaping in a blanket finish. Koneshi clocked 12.09. Yin had 12.10 and Mo Myung-hi of South Korea was timed in 12.11. In the men's 200 metres final, Yasuhiro Harada of Japan beat Asian Games gold medalist Ramaswamy Gnanasekarn of India with a time of 21.34 seconds. The Indian was fourth behind two more Japanese. Kuwait and Iraq won their first gold medals yesterday. Mohammad Ali Zinkawi of Kuwait won the men's shot put with a throw of 17.78 metres, beating previous Asian Games winner Zhao Bangin of China, who was second with 17.50. Iraq took the men's 1,600 metres relay gold in 3:08.8.

English League clubs ban loan of players

LONDON, June 2 (R)—English League clubs yesterday banned the loan of players to the North American Soccer League (NASL). The annual meeting of the football league approved a proposal by Everton that only permanent transfers to North America will be allowed. The clubs endorsed a deal worth £10 million over four years under which public service (BBC) and commercial television will share in screening soccer. Each club will receive £25,000 sterling annually. An earlier deal which would have given commercial television a monopoly of league soccer was outlawed by Britain's Office of Fair Trading. A proposal to allow league matches on Sundays was outvoted and the four clubs who filled the bottom places in the Fourth Division—Doncaster, Darlington, Crewe and Halifax—were re-elected in preference to the new aspirants, Altrincham and Kettering.



Baseball Standings

National League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	28	16	.636	—
St. Louis	25	19	.568	3
Philadelphia	27	21	.563	3
Pittsburgh	24	21	.533	4½
Chicago	20	25	.434	8½
New York	17	28	.378	11½

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	30	23	.566	—
Cincinnati	27	22	.551	1
Los Angeles	26	27	.491	4
San Francisco	25	27	.481	4½
San Diego	24	30	.444	6½
Atlanta	18	32	.360	10½

Friday's games

Chicago 8, San Francisco 2
New York 5, Atlanta 4, 11 innings
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 8
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
Houston 3, Montreal 2
St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 7, 11 innings

American League

EAST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	30	19	.612	—
Boston	28	19	.596	1
Milwaukee	29	23	.558	2½
New York	27	23	.540	3½
Detroit	22	22	.500	5½
Cleveland	22	26	.458	7½
Toronto	12	39	.235	19

WEST	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	29	20	.592	—
California	30	21	.588	—
Minnesota	27	20	.574	1
Kansas City	28	22	.560	1½
Chicago	24	25	.490	5
Seattle	19	33	.365	11½
Oakland	18	33	.353	12

Friday's games

Boston 5, Minnesota 2
Texas 4, Baltimore 2
Milwaukee 5, Kansas City 4
Oakland 3, Detroit 2
Cleveland 7, California 4
Seattle 7, Toronto 2

World Cup Gymnastics

TOKYO, June 2, (R)—Veteran Japanese Shigeru Kasamatsu and teenager Stella Zakharova of the Soviet Union led in the men's and women's divisions respectively after the first half of the individual overall competition in the 1979 gymnastics World Cup here today. Women's Olympic champion Nadia Comaneci of Romania slumped to ninth place after a disastrous display on the asymmetric bars. Kasamatsu, 31, had 28.85 points, scoring 7.5 points on the floor exercise, 9.60 on the pommel horse and 1.75 on the rings. This gave Kasamatsu a slim lead over Holger Brueckner of East Germany and Bulgarian Stoyan Delchev, who each scored 28.75. Zakharova, a fifteen year old, chalked up 19.70 points with 9.90 points on the vault and 9.80 on the asymmetric bars. It put her 0.20 points ahead of compatriot Mari Kim, Emillia Eberle of Romania and Steffi Kraker of East Germany. Kathy Johnson of the United States and Vera Cerna of Czechoslovakia shared a joint fifth spot with 19.35 points each. Comaneci had a two-exercise total of 19.20 points. She gained 9.90 points on the vault but made a mistake on the asymmetric bars and scored only 9.30. In the men's division, American Kurt Thomas earned 28.55 points for a joint fourth place with Alexander Ditiatin of the Soviet Union.

Tate stops Knoetze in eighth round

MMABATHO, June 2 (R)—John Tate of the United States stopped South African Kallie Knoetze in the eighth round of their non-title heavyweight fight here today. Knoetze dominated the American in the first three rounds but, after Tate weathered his blows, the South African appeared to have little left to offer later. Knoetze took the first three rounds, but then the superior boxing ability of Tate subdued Knoetze. Knoetze landed home, a few vicious blows, but Tate never looked in any real trouble and the outcome was obvious long before the referee stepped in and stopped Knoetze's agony. The bout was regarded as an eliminator for the World Boxing Association (WBA) title Muhammad Ali is expected to relinquish later this year. The second eliminator will be between Leon Spinks of the United States and South Africa's Gerry Coetzee in Monte Carlo on June 24. Knoetze, normally a slow starter, began with a flurry of blows, taking the first round by sheer aggression and forcing the American on to the ropes for long periods in the second round. A thunderous fight put Tate in trouble after a barrage of blows in the third round. But Tate fought back in the fourth with a left and right which shook the South African. Right on the bell Tate hurt Knoetze with a vicious right hook, the South African staggering back to his corner. Tate showed his boxing superiority in the fifth round which he won easily.

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Haya Centre festival launches summer season of fun for kids

By Norah Barger
Photos by Ron Cathell
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 2 -- School's out now and Amman's children can celebrate the start of a summer dedicated to the pursuit of happiness at the festival that opened at the Haya Arts Centre today.

The festival will continue through Sunday and Monday and is open to the public of all ages between the hours of 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m., Mr. Nabil Sawalha, director of the centre, told the Jordan Times today.

Today's action picked up when costumed children swinging great balloons followed a clown through

the festival grounds in a carnival parade. Among those marching were an anthropomorphic tomato, an extraterrestrial grasshopper, Superman and a cowed skeleton. The children made their own masks by covering inflated balloons with paper mache and painting on whimsical and fantastic faces. The parade will be repeated at 11.30 a.m. and 4.30 p.m. on the two remaining days.

On the small fairground booths have been set up featuring twelve different games and offering attractive prizes. The booths' decorations were artfully designed and executed by children who are members of the centre.

While some children today tried to puncture Mickey Mouse's bal-

loon nose with darts or to pin a tinsel tail on a donkey, others tested their skills with traditional darts and a bow and suctioned-tipped arrow. Other games are a Little Lulu hoop toss, a coin toss and basketball throwing. The most enticing booth offers strings attached to a small surprise package that can be pulled from a barrel. Tickets costing 50 fils for each game are on sale. Among the prizes are stuffed animals and dolls, and plastic and inflatable toys that were donated by Amman merchants, Mr. Sawalha said.

Set up near the booths are models of a flying saucer, a horse and a tank that are sealed down to accommodate junior riders. They are on loan to the festival from Amman's permanent fair. Also in

the vicinity are stands selling soft drinks, sandwiches, cakes and candy.

Nearly, competitions are being held for prizes between the hours of 12 and 1 p.m. and again between 5 and 6 p.m. They include the familiar egg sack, and cart-wheel races. There is also a game involving chairs that is lots of fun. Each contestant, enthusiastically cheered on by a large crowd, stands on a chair and, by stepping on a second chair and moving the first one around, tries to chair-step his way to the finish line without touching the ground. Volunteers from the scouts and the University of Jordan Club officiated at the races and worked the booths.

At noon the chorale from the Haya Centre in Fuhes gave an

outdoor performance of Jordanian folk songs. The twelve-year-old female soloist was backed by a singing and clapping chorus accompanied by violin, drum and oud. The highly popular group will perform one more day and a similar chorale from the Rusafa Haya Centre will perform on Monday. The Amman centre's band will play intermittently throughout the festival.

Inside the centre's theatre, the professional Syrian Children's Theatre Group is performing the play "Good Boy Ziyad" at 10.30 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. each day. It runs slightly over an hour and admission costs 500 fils.

In the centre's library, children's games, including lab kits, craft sets, and airplane models are on sale at a discount along with children's books in Arabic and English, and Italian and Belgian clothing for children up to fourteen years of age. The centre collected the items, many of which are marked down 50 per cent, from local stores. Mr. Sawalha said, and proceeds will go to the merchants. Also offered for sale in all sizes are T-shirts emblazoned with the centre's own logo in English and Arabic.

Mr. Sawalha said that the festival is primarily for fun and secondarily for fundraising. Although the play will probably only break even, he expects a good profit from the games and cuts from the concession stands.



Through the grounds of the Haya Arts Centre in a parade of costumes they made.



The flying saucer ride requires a pilot's touch to operate.



Intent on shooting from their armoured tank amusement ride, these boys' sights are frozen on the lighted target board.

Opening of skate park is rolling success

Text and photos
By Ron Cathell

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, June 2 -- Amman's junior athletes are starting to flock to the only known skateboard park in the Middle East. On May 29, the Haya Arts Centre officially opened its 25 metre-wide oval shaped cement fun zone. "But really," the centre's director Nabil Sawalha said, "we started letting kids use it about 10 days ago."

In the centre of the park is the main attraction, a 13 metre-wide and one metre deep hole that has been dubbed, "The Dip". It has banked sides and curving ramps that allow the young sports enthusiasts to zoom down to the bottom, picking up speed, and blast up a banked wall. With enough momentum, the more daring board riders can execute swooping turns and tricky manoeuvres.

Already at least 70 thrill seekers, including girls, have joined the skateboard club. To use the park, a youngster must be between six and 14 years old and have club membership. Membership fees are JD 1 per month, or JD 1.5 for two months.

The youngsters must also provide their own equipment, including safety gear. Strict safety rules are enforced, primarily the mandatory use of a helmet, plastic

knee and elbow pads and soft-soled shoes. The pads and helmets can be purchased from the Haya Centre at wholesale prices, about JD 2 off the going retail price. The average retail price for the equipment is JD 6. Prices for skateboards in Amman range between JD 4 and JD 8, depending on the quality and make.

Mr. Sawalha expects the club membership to grow to 300 this summer. The park can accommodate about 70 skateboarders at a time.

A phenomenal thing about the park is the short time taken to build it. It was conceived and designed by Mr. Sawalha only three months ago. With the help of the Army Corps of Engineers, and the enthusiastic support of His Majesty King Hussein, the park was quickly made a reality.

Adjacent to the park is an area being asphalted for use as a parking lot and basketball court. Below the park, on the level of the art buildings, is an area to be used for table tennis.

In addition to the rapid building of the skateboard park, the Haya Centre's junior traffic circle is nearing completion. All the lanes for kid-powered peddle cars and bicycles have been asphalted. When the cement surfacing and curbing have been poured, the area can start to be used as a playground. Later, traffic signs will be

added and the centre, in cooperation with the Royal Automobile Club and Ministry of Transportation, will conduct a traffic school for youngsters to become familiar with Jordan's traffic rules and regulations.

In honour of the late Maj. Gen.

Ghazi Arabiyat, former director of Public Security who died in a tragic auto accident less than two months ago, the centre has named the proposed traffic school lecture hall after him. The building will cost JD 17,000. This amount will also cover the cost of building an

attached workshop, paint for the traffic circle and new buildings as well as adding other finishing touches. Funding for the Ghazy Arabiyat Lecture Hall will be provided by donations. Minister of Finance Mohammad Dahhas has pledged to help raise the money.



ing of one of the festival's many booths, the boy flips a wooden ring at a target in an attempt to win a prize.



Two boys streak to the top of the banked sides. All board riders must wear safety equipment.

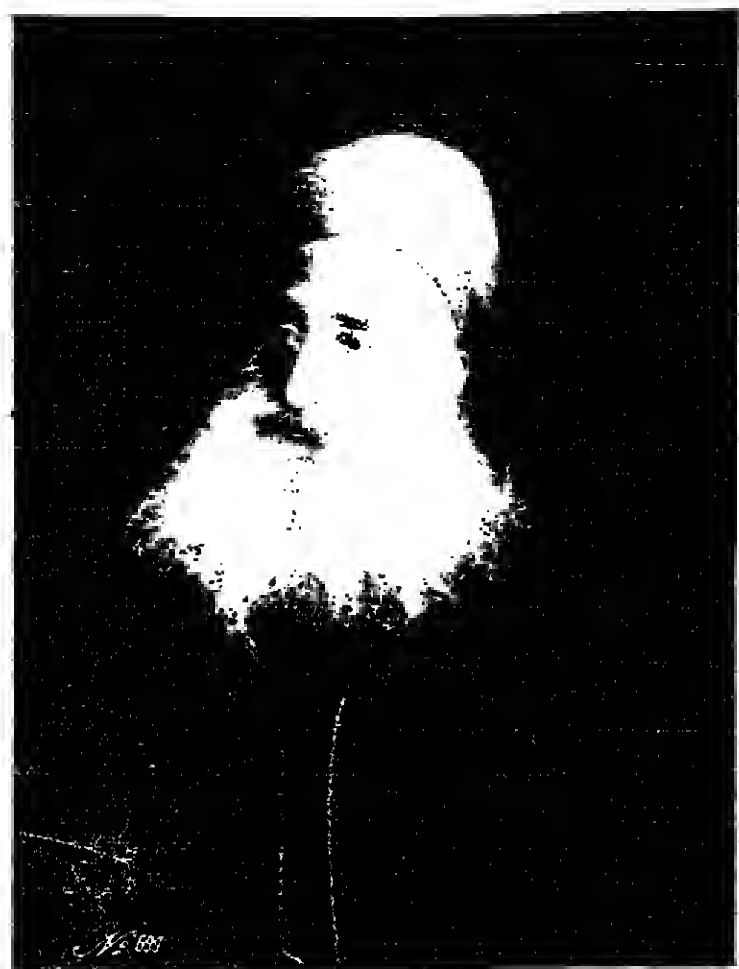


Two skateboarders race down the rampway leading into "The Dip", the main attraction of the Haya Arts Centre skateboard park.



se-day festival started Saturday morning, children of all ages try their luck at the booth games.

Harvard museum searches for vintage photos of Levant



An unidentified sheikh photographed by Felix Bonfils in Beirut during the 1870s from the photo collection of the Harvard Semitic Museum.

By Pat McDonnell
Special to the Jordan Times

DAMASCUS — If you have old family photos (pre-World War I), Harvard University would like to "immortalise" them for its Semitic Museum's photo archives of the 19th Century Near East. Best of all, you can retain possession of your original photos, copies will be made on the spot for the archives.

Ms. Elizabeth Carella, chief photographer of the Harvard Semitic Museum, is in the Near East to photograph private collections of historical photographs from North Africa, Asia Minor, Afghanistan, the Holy Land and the Arabian Peninsula.

Armed with a 35 millimetre camera with macro-lens attachments, Ms. Carella has been in Damascus, is now in the gulf states, and will return to Damascus in early June before searching

for photos in Jordan from June 22 to 29.

Ms. Carella says her quest was launched by a bomb planted by protesters of the Vietnam War in the Semitic Museum in 1970.

The story goes this way: Shortly after it was founded in 1899, the Harvard Semitic Museum purchased a collection of photos taken in the Near East during the last four decades of the 19th century.

Upon their arrival at Harvard, the prints were mounted and numbered, packed in boxes, and duly forgotten. For more than 70 years, the boxes remained unopened, the photographs unseen, in the attic of a structure which also housed an organisation that counted then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger as an associate director.

The Kissinger connection caused anti-Vietnam war pro-

testers to plant a bomb in the roof of the building. Amidst shattered glass during the aftermath of the explosion, the holder of a Ph.D. in biblical archaeology, Dr. Carney Gavin, opened the undamaged boxes and discovered dozens of dusty boxes filled with photographs documenting the 19th century Near East.

Dr. Gavin opened one box, then another, and for the first time in more than seven decades some 28,000 prints, negatives and lantern slides depicting another era were seen for the first time.

The discovery of the world's largest collection of early photo-documentation of the Levant earned Dr. Gavin a grant from the National Endowment for the

Humanities and he is determined to make the collection the nucleus of a comprehensive archive.

Not only did Dr. Gavin start a painstaking process of identifying and indexing the 28,000 prints, but he organised a group called FOCUS (Finding, Organising, Copying, Utilising and Sharing).

FOCUS convened for a session at Harvard last spring and a second international conference is planned for January 1980. As more and more vintage photos are collected, the Semitic Museum hopes to arrange traveling exhibitions of its acquisitions as well as traveling workshops for Near Eastern scholars.

Ms. Carella points out that vintage photos are endangered because of the materials on which they were mounted.

"Prints of the 19th century may appear to be in a fine state of preservation, but this is subject to change because of exposure to sunlight and air over the decades. Generally, the photos were mounted on cardboard or put in envelopes containing sulphuric glue which causes deterioration," she said.

"Any photo mounted on sulphurous cardboard with animal glue is subject to damage. We want to copy the images onto modern safety film so that we have a visual record that can be preserved."

Ms. Carella says 19th century photographers went everywhere, photographed everything, like the camera buff of today. At the dawn of photography, what better setting to take pictures than the Middle East with its biblical landscapes and bazaar scenes?

A little known artist who made more than 800 of the photographs in the Semitic Museum's collection is Felix Bonfils who apparently got around the traditional prohibition against making "graven images" of Muslims and Jews of the Levant.

Mr. Bonfils managed to pose sitters representing each class, sex,

age and sect in his skylighted Beirut studio. One of the most interesting mysteries in the collection of Bonfils photographs is how he managed to persuade Muslim women to pose bareheaded and barefooted. One theory is that he hired lower class girls or prostitutes to pose.

Ms. Carella notes that the early photographers' picture-taking process was complicated. Glass plates coated with an emulsion that had to be exposed before it dried were used. Prints were made from the negative by sunlight on paper sensitised with a suspension of silver salts in albumen or egg white. The process produced images that equal the best in contemporary photography.

"Now, thanks to special television cameras, we can enlarge a photo of a cave at Petra shot in the 1860s and examine the interior of the cave with our sensitive equip-

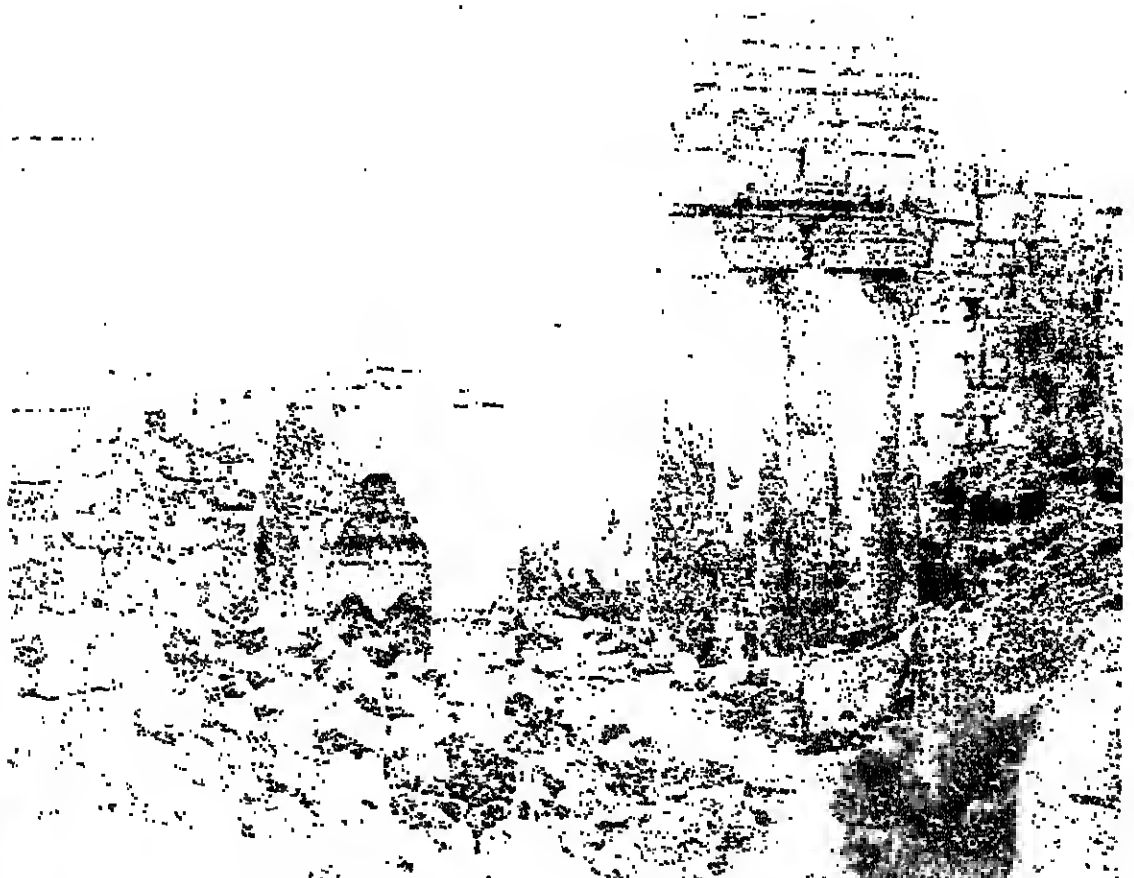
ment. The negatives are perfect and pick up every minute detail that might be lost in today's blurry blow-ups," she said.

"The virtual grainlessness of glass plate negatives permits enormous magnification of everything from minute architectural details to intricate filigree ornaments on costumes."

At the conclusion of its survey, the Semitic Museum will publish a guide to collections in the United States and abroad and make its own collection available for study.

The time period of interest spans the invention of the camera in 1839 to the advent of the snapshot camera, about the time of World War I.

If Syrian or Jordanian families have any photos falling within this period, they are requested to contact the American Centres in Damascus or Amman before June 15.



A photograph by Bonfils of the ruins in Baalbek, Lebanon.



Bedouins paused to pose for this 19th century photo.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1979

YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make this a memorable day in your life by getting everything of importance to you in such a perfect state that you will have more peace and tranquility as well as efficiency in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show your appreciation to those who have done you many favors in the past and gain their added good will. Plan time for improving health in some way. Avoid time-wasters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine time for getting into the forms of recreation that please you most and being with congenials. Entertain mate, loved one and be happier. Show you are devoted, loyal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Please kin more by doing whatever pleases them the most and have more harmony thereby. Don't neglect good relatives who can be of assistance to you and vice versa.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for visiting friends and relatives. Take time for corresponding, whether by mail, phone or telegram. Be active.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to study more modern ways of adding to income. Plan to save more money also. Cut down on foolish expenses, which could also mean foolish investments.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your personal aims and know how best to attain them in the near future. You are a fine host or hostess and this is a good day to present to others. Stay within your budget.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Add to fund of knowledge via the right sources for such. Get good ideas from one who has vast experience. Take your rightful place in the scheme of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what friend have to suggest so that you gain your fondest aims. Go out to some meeting that is to your liking. Show more affection for your family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Participate more in community affairs. Study your newspaper for opportunities to advance in your career. Good day to investigate what is puzzling to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact old acquaintances by phone or letter and gain the backing you need for whatever your purpose. Making new and worthwhile acquaintances is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the voice of your subconscious and you know best what to do in any given situation. Use good judgment in any responsibility you assume.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Situations arise that require where you stand and how to make your position untenable. State your ideas carefully to others and be explicit. They then understand and cooperate.

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A NOVEL APPROACH
By D.S. Hutchinson

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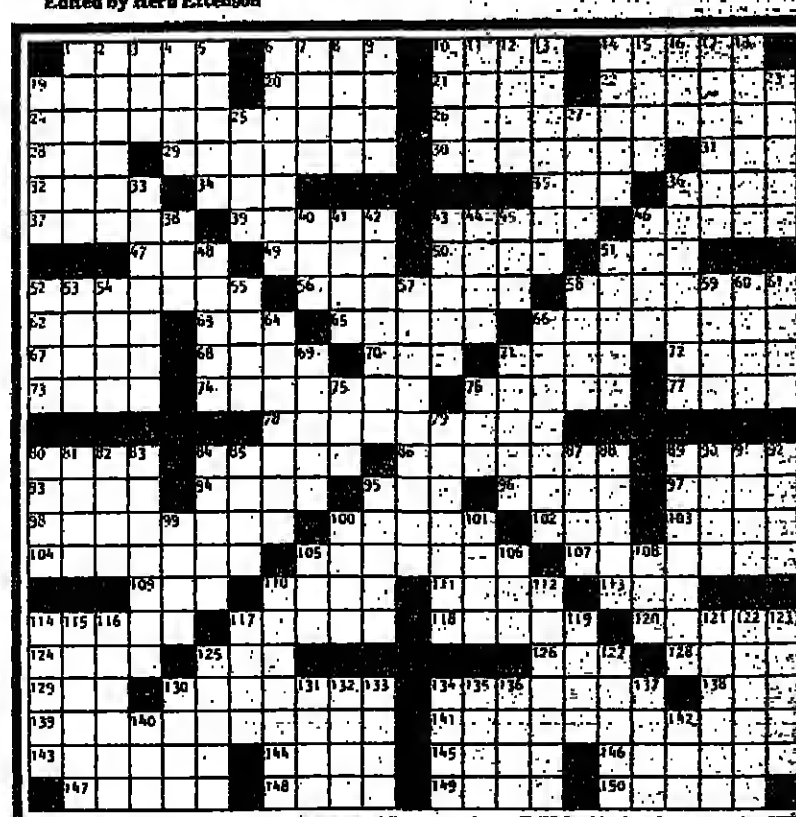
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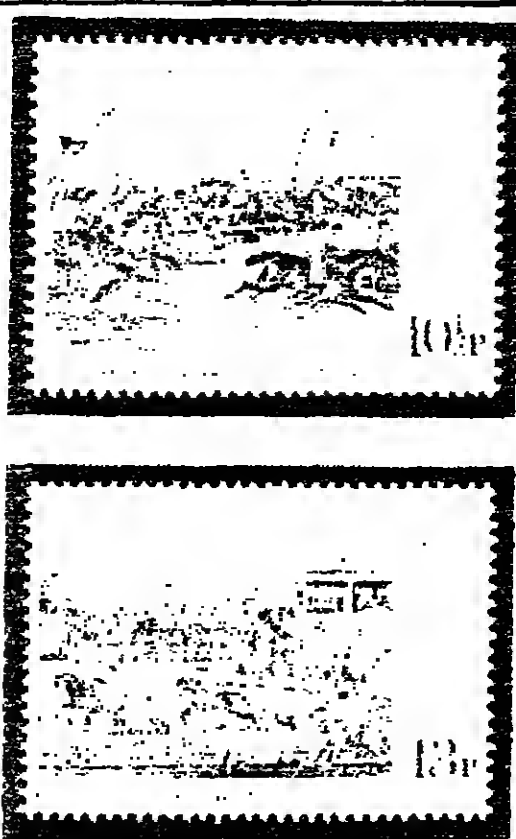
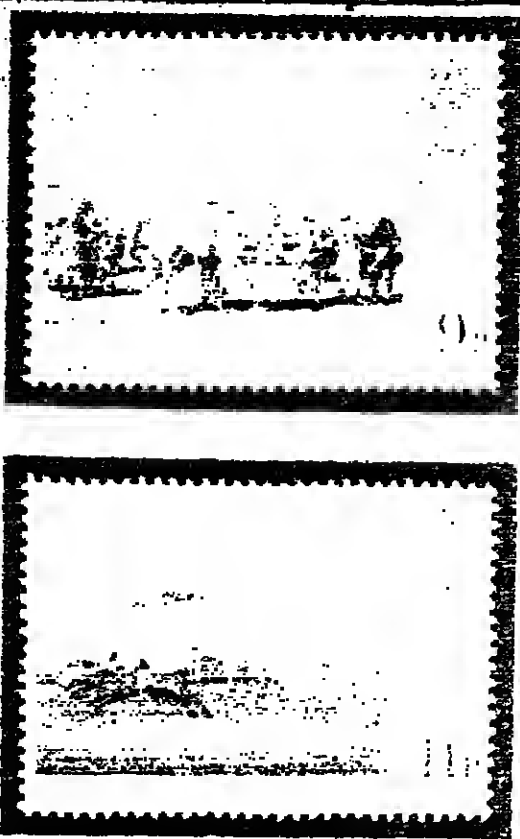
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 4. TV's
 5. Finland's lake
 6. Old
 7. The old son
 8. Labels
 9. Henley
 10. Venus de
 11. Times
 12. City on the Oder, Ger.
 13. Lawful
 14. Muscat's land
 15. Retreat
 16. Progress
 17. Wandering
 18. Irish drama
 19. Trust
 20. Totter
 21. Babble
 22. Roman
 23. Literary
 24. Statutes
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 35. Highway hazard
 36. Knock out
 37. Spoken
 38. Indians
 39. Submerged
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 41. Sole
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 43. Delight
 44. German socialist
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 46. Cover
 47. Microbe
 48. Single
 49. Concerning
 50. Statutes
 51. Franchise
 52. Daniely, Ger.
 53. Seif and Stalgar
 54. Dagger, old style
 55. 64
 56. Baking dish
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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TENGA
SHUCOR
LUSSTY



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer as suggested by the above cartoon.

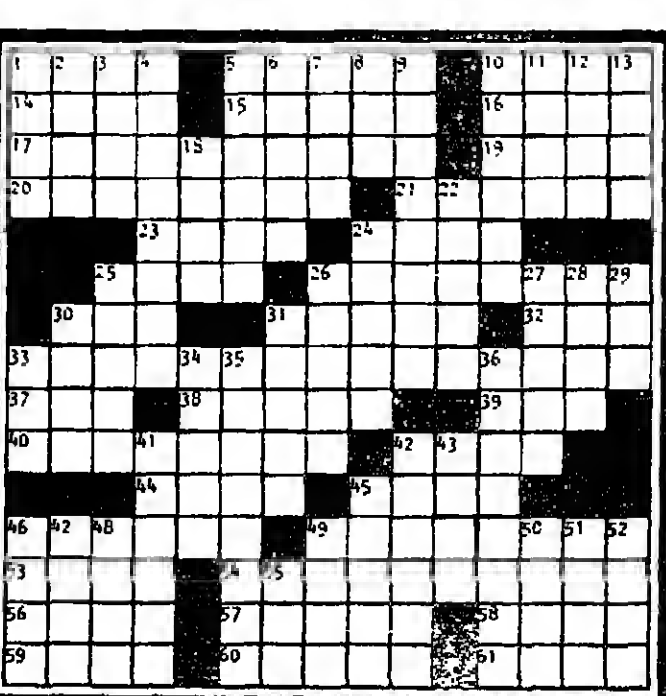
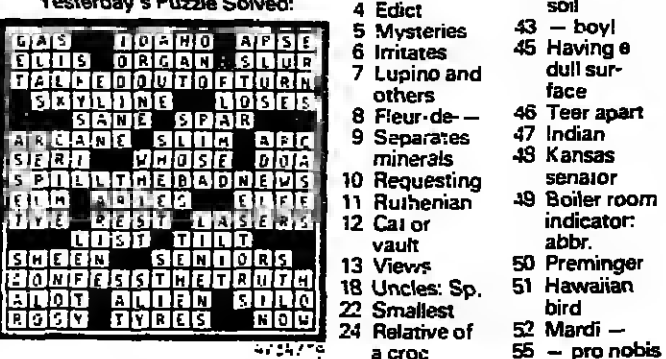
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Yesterday's Jumbles: HAREM DOWDY MOSQUE AIRWAY
Answer: You'll be anxious to do so—WORRY

THE Daily Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten

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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 European river | 1 Louts |
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| 10 Vipers | 3 Raison d'être |
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| 15 Base number | 5 Mysteries |
| 16 Blackthorn | 6 Irritates |
| 17 Postal rate | 7 Lupino and others |
| 19 Boracote | 8 Fleur-de-lis |
| 20 Sale items | 9 Separates |
| 21 Martini | 10 Requesting |
| 23 Swoboda and Nessen | 11 Ruthenian |
| 24 Secluded valley | 12 Cai or vault |
| 25 Mona | 13 Views |
| 26 Devasting | 18 Uncles. Sp. |
| | 22 Smallest |
| | 24 Relative of a croc |
| | 25 Kind of train |
| | 26 Hogties |
| | 27 Angry |
| | 28 Peter at the piano |
| | 29 Deity |
| | 30 Skirt style |
| | 31 Salamanders |
| | 32 Handle clumsily |
| | 34 Family circle member |
| | 35 Adjusts again |
| | 36 Stroked with love |
| | 41 Basket carried on the back |
| | 42 Man of the soil |
| | 43 — boy! |
| | 45 Having a dull surface |
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| | 47 Indian |
| | 48 Kansas senator |
| | 49 Boiler room indicator: abbr. |
| | 50 Preminger |
| | 51 Hawaiian bird |
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FOR MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1979

YOUR DAILY ROSCOPE

Enroll Righter Institute

21 to Apr. 19: You can easily gain the...
20 to May 20: Make those changes in...
21 to June 21: You are thinking very...
22 to July 22: Study new in...
23 to Aug. 23: You are able to handle...
24 to Sept. 24: You have to be more...
25 to Oct. 25: Attend to those duties...
26 to Nov. 26: Go after that important...
27 to Dec. 27: Listen to what...
28 to Jan. 28: Engage in profitable...
29 to Feb. 29: You are able to com-...
30 to Mar. 30: Trust your intuition...
31 to Apr. 31: You are able to com-...

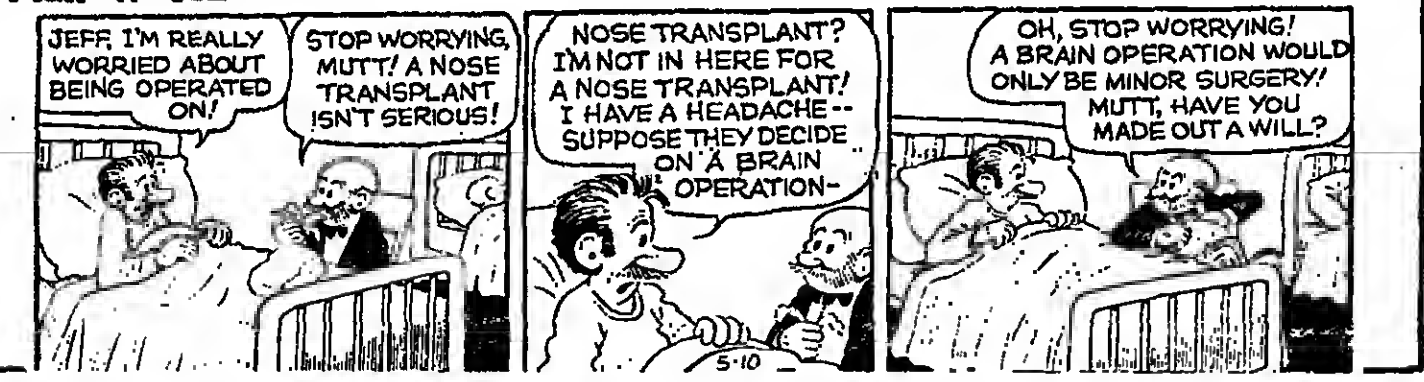
Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



Flintstones



THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



BRIDGE

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
K642 ♠ Q743 ♣ Q765 ♦ 8
Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?
A. 1Q95—
East
Pass
Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
KQ7 ♠ 65 ♣ K92 ♦ AQ982
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A. 1Q95—
East
Pass
Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
AQ7 ♠ 65 ♣ K92 ♦ AQ982
Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?
A. 1Q95—
East
Pass
Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
KQ1083 ♠ 94 ♦ AQ105 ♠ 35
The bidding has proceeded:
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
What action do you take?
A. 1Q95—
East
Pass
Q.9—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
KQ1083 ♠ 94 ♦ AQ105 ♠ 35
The bidding has proceeded:
1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
What is your opening lead?
A. 1Q95—
East
Pass

JORDAN TIMES DAILY GUIDE

JORDAN TELEVISION

CHANNEL 5	CHANNEL 6
7:30 Quran	7:30 French programme
8:45 Cartoon	7:45 News in French
9:00 Children's programme	8:00 News in Hebrew
9:30 Arabic programme	8:30 Comedy
9:40 Hindi film	9:00 News and Sat
9:45 Sports and youth	9:15 News in English
9:50 News in Arabic	9:30 Executive suite
9:55 Arabic series	
10:00 Arabic programme	
10:15 Executive suite	
10:30 News in Arabic	

VOICE OF AMERICA

ARRIVALS	DEPARTURES
7:50 Cairo (EA)	8:30 Agfa
8:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ/GF)	8:30 Beirut (MEA)
8:15 Jeddah	8:55 Cairo (EA)
8:15 Agfa	8:55 Beirut, Athens, Amsterdam (KLM)
10:10 Beirut	9:00 Frankfurt
10:50 Ras Al Khaima (BA)	9:30 Rome
12:05 Kuwait (KAL)	10:30 Chis
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14:05 Larnaca	14:00 Abu Dhabi, Dubai (RJ/GF)
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14:30 Damascus (NLM)	22:30 Baghdad
19:30 Paris, Geneva	24:00 Bahrain, Bangkok
19:45 Beirut (MEA)	02:40 Tehran
20:00 Larnaca	
21:50 Frankfurt, Munich, Damascus (LH)	

RADIO JORDAN

7:30	14:00
7:30 Morning show	14:00 News bulletin
7:45 News Bulletin	14:10 News
7:50 Morning show	14:30 Country Music
10:00 News Bulletin	15:00 Concert hour
10:10 Morning show	16:00 Pedagogical pop
10:30 Arabian Nights	16:30 Old favourites
11:00 Signy off	17:00 30 minute theatre
12:00 Sign on and news headlines	17:30 Live music
12:10 Radio theatre	18:00 News summary
13:00 News summary	18:10 Jazz hour
13:00 News bulletin	19:00 News Bulletin
14:00 Show	19:10 Show
14:30 Radio theatre	19:30 Sign off

BBC RADIO

04:00	13:15
04:00 Newweek	13:15 Litter from America
04:30 Operetta	13:45 Sunday Express
04:45 New Idian, Reflections	14:00 Stephen and Son
05:00 News, Press Review	14:10 Radio Newweek
05:15 Litterature	14:15 60 second Hall
05:30 Sounds that Sold a Million	14:30 News, Commentary
05:45 Letter from America	14:45 Our Own Correspondent
06:00 Newweek	14:55 Father and Son
06:30 Free Myself Requests	15:00 News, Book Choice
07:00 News, News about Britain	15:15 My Music
07:15 Our Own Correspondent	15:45 Sportschat
07:30 Music for the Clommed Guller	16:00 News, News about Britain
07:45 World Radio Club	16:15 Radio Newweek
08:00 News, Reflections	16:30 Hurray for Hollywood
08:15 The Pleasure of Youth	16:45 Radio Theatre
08:30 News, Press Review	16:50 News, Commentary
09:15 People and Politics	17:15 Embark on Understanding
09:30 From the Workshop	20:30 Sunday Half-hour
09:45 Sports Review	21:00 Litterature
10:15 Classical Record Review	21:15 Trial for Murder
10:30 Sunday Service	21:45 Instant Sunshine
11:00 News, News about Britain	22:00 News, Our Own Correspondent
11:15 Our Own Correspondent	22:35 Book Choice, Reflections
11:30 Play of the Week	22:45 Sports Chat
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EMERGENCIES

Doctors	Al Jami (32291)
Amman:	Irish:
Mu'az Kotebeh (141277)	Al Quds
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Irish:	Abi Layl
Amman: Shubul (26241)	Tash:
Zargi:	Al Quds (19655)
Thabit Al Joud	Tash (12021)
Pamash:	Al Quds (38404)
Al Hishak (24 36571)	Al Amman (36050)

CULTURAL CENTRES (Amman)

Center	Phone
American Center	24152
British Council	24152
French Cultural Centre	24152
German Cultural Centre	24152
Italian Cultural Centre	24152
Japanese Cultural Centre	24152
Spanish Cultural Centre	24152
Swedish Cultural Centre	24152
Y.M.C.A.	24152
Y.W.C.A.	24152
Amman Memorial Library	24152
University of Jordan Library	24152
Cradle Museum	24152
Balqa Museum	24152

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Amman)

Service	Phone
Ambulance (government)	24152
Civil defense rescue	24152
Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency)	24152
Municipal water service (emergency)	24152
Police headquarters	24152
Naphth testing station (English)	24152
Apartment 24 hours a day for emergency	24152
Airport information (ALIA)	24152
Jordan Television	24152
Radio, English Section	24152
Printed, fax, police	24152
Fire headquarters	24152

CULTURAL CENTRES (Damascus)

Center	Phone
Al Hama Theatre	220-448
Al Sha'ar Art Gallery	224-527
American Center	224-527
Arab Cultural Centre	224-527
Bulgarian Cultural Centre	224-527
British Cultural Centre	224-527
Deutch Democratic Republic Cultural Centre	224-527
French Cultural Centre	224-527
Kabestan Theatre	224-527
National Museum	224-527
Soviet Cultural Centre	224-527
Spanish Cultural Centre	224-527
Umma Art Gallery	224-527
Zahara Public Library	224-527
West German Cultural Institute	224-527

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS (Damascus)

Service	Phone
Ambulance (government)	90
Chamber of Commerce	118-339
Electric Power Co. (emergency)	223-887
Fire headquarters	91
Information	9507
Municipal water service	115-500

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Pope greeted in Poland by leaders of church, state

WARSAW, June 2 (Agencies) — Poland's church bells rang out today to greet Pope John Paul as he set foot again on his native soil, the first Roman Catholic Pontiff to visit a communist-ruled country.

Thousands of bells pealed from the Carpathian Mountains to the Baltic Sea, and from the Oder-Neisse River in the west to the Soviet frontier in the east, as the Pope stepped from the Papal jet when it landed at Okęcie military airport.

Polish and Vatican flags flew side by side at the Warsaw Pact airport, and the Pope was greeted by communist state authorities and Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, 78, the veteran Roman Catholic Primate of Poland.

The cardinal was held in detention for three years in the 1950s because he protested against a Stalinist offensive against the church and the imprisonment of priests and bishops.

Since then a steady improvement in church-state relations, and the fact that the new Pope is a Pole, made a Papal visit a possibility. The communist authorities had for years refused to allow such a visit.

Cardinal Wyszyński was the

first to greet the Pope, boarding the Papal plane to do so. They walked together down the gangway, and the Pope then knelt and kissed the ground. It was the first time he had touched his native soil since he was elevated to the papacy last Oct. 16.

Some 20,000 people assembled at the airport. The entryway was restricted to about 500 specially invited guests, including groups in national costume.

He was then greeted by Poland's communist head of state, President Henryk Jablonski.

Cardinal Wyszyński told the Pope: "Holy Father, we give you our rejoicing hearts, we place at your feet the noble soul of Poland ever faithful to the church."

During the two hours 10 minutes flight from Rome, the Pope spoke to journalists traveling on his plane.

Reuter correspondent Brian Mooney said the Pontiff told him that it was a providential journey which he had to make but that he

was fighting hard to control his emotions.

He said: "I must dominate myself. It is a doctrine I preach to others. I must practice it myself," Mr. Mooney reported.

The Pope spent 30 minutes in the narrow aisle of the Boeing jet talking to journalists, speaking in six languages.

He told the journalists the purpose of his visit to Poland was spiritual and religious. But he indicated he would also like to visit other communist-ruled countries.

"It would be very pleasant to do so," he said when asked about this possibility. "I could specialise in this job" of going to communist countries, he quipped lightly.

The Pope also said there was a possibility of other Papal journeys in the future, but there were no plans as yet.

Asked about the political significance of his nine-day visit to Poland, the Pope said: "Communism and capitalism are realities, but underneath stand the people. This is a human reality. My journey is providential."

The Pope recalled that Pope Paul VI wished to visit Poland in 1966 for the millennium of Polish Christianity. "It was impossible for him to go. Now the situation has changed so that the Pope can and must go to Poland."

He celebrates an open-air mass this afternoon before an expected 250,000 people in Warsaw's Victory Square in what will be one of the great symbolic moments of his visit.

In his speech at the airport, the Pope thanked the Polish state authorities. He said: "I express my esteem for the state authorities and I again renew my cordial gratitude for the kind attitude towards my visit to Poland."

"I earnestly hope that my present journey in Poland may serve the great cause of rapprochement and of collaboration among nations; that it may be useful for reciprocal understanding, for reconciliation, and for peace in the contemporary world."

Controversial issues await non-aligned meeting

COLOMBO, June 2 (R)—A number of controversial issues, notably Indochina, the Middle East and prospects of a Cuban chairmanship, will face non-aligned nations when their coordinating bureau meets here at ministerial level next week.

The 25-nation bureau meets from June 6 to 9 to prepare for a full-fledged summit of the 88-nation Non-Aligned Movement due to be held in Havana in September when the host country is expected to take over as chairman from Sri Lanka.

Cuba's links with Moscow and its military presence in Africa have made a number of non-aligned countries uneasy at the prospect of a Cuban chairmanship for the next three years.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Josip Vrhovac said recently Cuba should fully implement non-aligned principles in order to strengthen its credibility with other non-aligned countries. But moves from North Korea to have the summit postponed and Somalia to have its venue shifted are unlikely to obtain the consensus by which non-aligned countries take decisions.

By Edith M. Lederer

PYONGYANG, North Korea — The first little red tractor that rolled off the assembly line at the Kim Sung tractor factory in 1958 ran backwards.

Mr. Li Wan Ook, technical engineer at the factory in Pyongyang's suburbs, laughed as he recalled the three frantic days that followed when workers pulled off all the accessories and finally got it to run forward.

"Those days in which we were developing the tractor, we had no experienced technicians. Most workers had never seen a completed one and it often took 30 tries to produce a perfect part," Mr. Li said.

"But we tried to get a victory, to make a perfect tractor, with the confidence that we could do it ourselves following the teachings of the great and beloved leader Comrade Kim Il Sung," he said. "And we did it," he declared proudly.

The first tractor is now on display in the history museum, a symbol of North Korea's unique "juche" philosophy of self-reliance. It was made in Korea, with Korean-made parts and equipment, by Korean workers.

The North Korean economy has been fueled by "juche" for nearly 30 years, and the country's 17 million residents genuinely seem to believe that anything Korean is the best in the world.

Longtime foreign residents say one reason for the "Korean is best" mentality is that very few people travel abroad and very lit-



Italians vote today

Heated campaigning comes to an end today as voting begins in Italy's general elections. Campaign posters (photo) line streets throughout Italy. (Gamma photo)

U.K. official quoted making grim appraisal of own nation

LONDON, June 2 (AP) — In a controversial assessment of Britain's standing in the world, the man who becomes his country's ambassador to Washington next month says his once-mighty land needs a new "sense of national purpose" to arrest its slide toward becoming a "poor and unproud nation."

"Today we are not only no longer a world power, but we are not even in the first rank as a European one," Sir Nicholas Henderson is quoted as saying in today's edition of The Economist, a British news weekly.

The diplomat's blistering attack on Britain's national malaise apparently was leaked to the journal by British Foreign Office workers. He had provided the grim assessment last March in a letter to then-foreign secretary David Owen. The occasion was his retirement from the diplomatic service.

Mr. Henderson, who last held the post of ambassador to France, was called back into service and named ambassador to the United States by Lord Carrington, who took over as foreign secretary

when Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives came to power in last month's general election. He will replace Peter Jay.

The Economist quoted Mr. Henderson as saying, "We talk of ourselves without shame as being one of the less prosperous countries of Europe."

And he said, "The prognosis for the foreseeable future is disturbing... A considerable jolt is going to be needed if a lasting attenuation of civic purpose and

courage is to be averted."

The Thatcher government refused comment on the report, but political commentators said Foreign Office officials were angry.

Mr. Henderson would say only, "I regret the publication of a confidential document."

The ambassador stressed that Britain's future lies with Europe—a belief shared by the government.

Catholic 'rebel' marries, intends to remain priest

LONDON, June 2 (R) — A Roman Catholic priest has defied the Vatican by getting married then declining to renounce the priesthood.

Priests throughout the world have, in growing numbers, left the ministry in order to be married. Rebel Father Adrian Hastings, 50, intends to stay a priest so as to bear witness to his conviction that the church needs married priests. He was married, he said, after an agonising decision.

The author of a book which criticises the law enjoining priestly celibacy, Father Hastings told reporters yesterday that the rule was "theologically unsound and pastorally disastrous."

His marriage to lecturer Ann Spence, 39, an Anglican, does not, however, necessarily portend a dramatic confrontation with Rome.

Canon law automatically suspends him from all priestly duties, including saying mass. But his present assignment is that of a lecturer in religion and excludes such pastoral work.

Confrontation would arise if Father Hastings were asked to say mass and did so, when he and those who took the sacrament from him would be offenders against the church's law.

"I am a true and loyal Catholic," he said yesterday in Aberdeen, Scotland, where he lectures.

Father Hastings has made world headlines before. Six years ago he alleged that Portuguese troops in Mozambique had massacred an entire village.

He was ordained in 1955 as a priest of Masaka Province in Uganda and spent 13 years in Africa.

His experience there led to his conviction that the church needed both married and celibate priests, and to his writing his book called "In Filial Disobedience."

World News Briefs

Lockheed fined \$647,000 in payments scandal

WASHINGTON, June 2 (R)—Lockheed Corporation yesterday admitted paying nearly \$2 million to Japanese officials to promote sales of its aircraft and was fined \$647,000 by a Washington court. The company pleaded guilty to using communications systems to commit fraud and making false statements to the government to conceal payments it made in Japan to get contracts for the sale of 21 wide-bodied jets from 1972 to 1974. Lockheed admitted paying about \$1.8 million from August 1973 to February 1974 to the office of Kakuei Tanaka, who was then prime minister of Japan—\$50,000 to airline officials for each of the first 14 wide-bodied jets sold, and about \$100,000 to six Japanese political officials. None of the officials was named. Yesterday's fines ended a two-and-a-half year investigation of overseas payments made by Lockheed to promote sales of its aircraft. The money was alleged to have been funnelled through Marubeni Corporation, the giant Japanese trading company that was Lockheed's agent in Japan for 18 years until the scandal came to light in 1976. Disclosure of Lockheed payments of more than \$30 million to officials in 19 countries led to a Justice Department investigation of 400 American firms and caused political reverberations in various nations.

Shah reported in Bahamas 'for a while yet'

NASSAU, Bahamas, June 2 (R)—The exiled Shah of Iran is staying in the Bahamas "for a while yet" a spokesman for the deposed monarch said yesterday. He declined to say how long the Shah would be staying. Police guards surrounding the Shah's exile home in Paradise Island told reporters Thursday that the Shah would be leaving for an undisclosed destination yesterday. The Shah arrived here on March 30 from Morocco and his eight week visa in theory expired yesterday. The Nassau evening newspaper Tribune said it had confirmed reports that two of the Shah's children had left for the United States. The children were staying at Palm Springs, California, at the home of former U.S. ambassador Walter Annenberg, the Tribune said.

NRC: Three Mile Island had safety deficiency

WASHINGTON, June 2 (R)—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) revealed yesterday that five years ago it exempted the now-crippled Three Mile Island nuclear reactor from newer safety regulations. The chairman of the presidential commission investigating the March 28 accident at the reactor site described the exemption as "shocking." NRC Director of Safety Systems Roger Mattson told the investigators the more rigid standards introduced in 1974 included new systems for containing radioactivity. Since construction had begun at Three Mile Island, the NRC did not require compliance with the new standards, he added. Presidential commission chairman John Kemeny said: "I must confess I find it shocking... containment and isolation (of radioactive material) is the single most important issue... one of the most vital ones."

New technology may result in 'vast' petroleum supplies

UNITED NATIONS, June 2 (R)—New technology may enable developing countries with deposits of heavy crude and tar sands to produce their own oil at half the present price, a United Nations expert said yesterday.

Joseph Barnea, head of the energy and natural resources section of the U.N. Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR), said promising information would be revealed at a nine-day conference starting in Edmonton, Alberta, the oil capital of Canada, on Monday.

He said that even with existing technology, developing countries could produce oil for \$6 to \$8 a barrel, which is about half the price of Middle Eastern heavy crude oil.

Heavy crude is waxy and sulphurous, difficult to pump and costly to refine. If cheaper methods of extraction could be found it could go a long way towards easing the world oil shortage.

Mr. Barnea said new technology to be discussed at the conference offered the prospect of overcoming environmental and cost problems which have hindered exploitation of such resources. He predicted a new

period of "vast" petroleum supplies for the future.

Among the developing countries to send experts to Edmonton will be Madagascar, which has one of the world's biggest tar sand deposits. The province of Alberta itself is estimated to have the equivalent of more than 2,000 billion barrels of oil in its heavy crude and tar sands.

Mr. Barnea said that Venezuela had an estimated 4,000 billion barrels and the United States more than 500 billion barrels.

One technological breakthrough to be discussed at the conference was a World Bank report on experience in Turkey, where heavy crude oil was recovered from 3,658 metres — far below levels previously considered productive.

Governments, academics and the oil industries of many countries, including the Soviet Union, have submitted 80 papers for the meeting. The conference has been organised by UNITAR, the U.S. Department of Energy and the province of Alberta.

One aim of the conference is to push U.N. agencies to recognise the potential and help developing countries to explore and develop their own heavy crude resources.

N. Korea's own brand of self-reliance

North Korea's economy has been fueled for nearly 30 years by a unique philosophy of self-reliance. But the 1970s have added a large foreign debt.

and other raw materials.

"A self-supporting economy does not mean that we shut off the door from abroad," explained Professor Lik Kwan Sam, an economic specialist at the People's Economic Institute. "It means we introduce the technology which we need, but the principal way is to depend on our own technology as well as our own might."

North Korea owes Western banks and companies an estimated \$1.3 billion, and reportedly owes the Soviet Union \$700 million.

Well-informed sources said the Swedes are still operating a mining facility in the northern part of the country on a week-to-week cash on the line basis. Equipment for a Swiss-built watch factory outside the capital sat in boxes for three years, but the plant is finally operating. So is a French-built petrochemical plant. Swedish Volvos and Mercedes limousines, which ferried dignitaries and visitors around Pyongyang during the 35th World Table Tennis Championships still aren't paid for, sources said.

Mr. Lim, who is also an adviser to the state planning committee, assured reporters the debts were

"not a serious problem" and would be completely paid off by the end of the current seven-year plan in 1984.

Kim Il Sung has made increased export production the country's number one priority, he said. With more ships and better port facilities, he predicted, the country will be selling more than \$2 billion worth of zinc, cement, fertilizer and steel by that target date.

"It is not a problem for us," Mr. Lim said. "We have great capacity in the field of economy."

He boasted that North Korea produces 98 per cent of its machinery needs, between 60 and 70 per cent of the raw materials it uses — and has trained one million technicians to run the economy.

The country imports coking coal, raw rubber and cotton, but its biggest headache is its total dependence on foreign oil.

China has discovered oil not far from Korea in offshore fields, and Mr. Lim and others are optimistic there may be deposits in Korean waters as well. But everyone was vague about the possibilities of drilling exploratory wells.

For now, Mr. Lim said, North Korea is importing oil from the Soviet Union, China and Middle

East countries and trying to conserve its use of gasoline.

In cities and rural areas, electricity is produced by coal-generated power plants. Mr. Lim said North Korea expects to produce between 50 and 60 billion kilowatt hours annually by 1984.

At the moment, however, it appears there is an electricity shortage. Lights in schools, factories and stores are routinely turned off until dark and this reporter got caught in a 15-minute late afternoon blackout while shopping in downtown Pyongyang.

North Korea is clearly counting on increased mineral production and exports to speed its industrialization and pay off the country's debts. Mr. Lim listed the major exports as cement, magnesium, zinc and other non-ferrous metals, rolled steel, tractors, light industry products including textiles, agricultural and fish products — but he refused to disclose any figures.

"We do not disclose the total value of exports or imports," Mr. Lim said. "When reunification is announced, then we may disclose them."

The North Koreans also have a fast answer for foreigners who note that South Korea exports billions of dollars more than they do. Mr. Lim claimed the South Korean economy is controlled by foreigners so its exports belong to American, Japanese and other overseas interests — not the South Koreans themselves.

Everything North Korea

exports is its own, he declared.

In 1978, he said, the country produced a total of 35 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, 60 million tons of coal, 4.5 million tons of steel, four million tons of fertilizer and nine million tons of cement. It was impossible to verify these figures.

As another indication of the priority on mining, iron ore workers are the highest paid in the country, taking home more than \$125 monthly. Coal miners and fishermen are next on the list. Doctors and teachers only make about \$75 a month. The average family takes home about \$75.

But Mr. Lim insisted this isn't salary. "It's spending money," he said, "because the main things in people's living have been provided from the state."

The North Koreans bristle at suggestions that the South Koreans live better than they do. Mr. Lim said North Koreans receive at least \$75 monthly free housing, education, medical care and subsidised food — in addition to the "spending money."

"And, there are no beggars here," he said. In fact, economists say the North Koreans want to work to repay the country and their leader for all the free benefits.

A young interpreter who was still studying at Kim Il Sung University said that once she graduated, "I will start paying back the revolution." How long would she work? "Until I die," she replied.

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Director of Australia's Narcotics Bureau resigns

CANBERRA, June 2 (R)—Australia's top drug fighter resigned yesterday in a scandal over allegations that information from a government computer had been sold to an international drug ring. The affair has been linked with the recent murder of a young couple, once involved in drug running, who made the charges to police a year ago.

Customs Minister Wal Fife told reporters Harvey Bates, director of the Federal Narcotics Bureau, resigned because he opposed an outside probe into the allegations. These claimed that a narcotics agent had supplied information from the Customs Department computer that kept track of suspected drug smugglers to an international heroin ring.

Mr. Fife said the couple told police the ring paid the agent \$28,000 for access to the computer and \$1,100 a time for each item of information. The computer records show passenger movements in and out of Australia including details of suspected drug smugglers.

The agent, who had access to the computer, was able to tell the drug ring which of its couriers were under surveillance, according to the allegations. There were also suggestions that when couriers became known to the Narcotics Bureau, the drug ring killed them.

The young couple who first revealed the scandal, David and Isobel Wilson, were found murdered in a shallow grave near Melbourne. Police also believe an unidentified man found murdered north of Sydney last March was involved in the drug ring.

Mr. Fife said that when the Narcotics Bureau learned of the Wilsons' allegations a year ago, they kept the matter "under review" instead of passing it on to him. He was told of the allegations only last Monday and immediately ordered an investigation by a special team of four policemen recruited from state forces. Mr. Fife did not consult Mr. Bates about the inquiry.

He resigned when he learned of the probe because, while not opposing an independent inquiry, he believed the minister did not have all the facts and should have consulted him. Mr. Fife said Mr. Bates was an outstanding law officer whose resignation was regretted.